

The World is Our Concern

When 57 nations signed the Declaration of Human Rights in 1948 history was made. Never before had such concern been manifested by men for the welfare of their brothers.

It indicates a break-down of old traditions, of outworn authorities, says the Chaplain of Wesleyan College. He points out that we are slowly growing toward one community, one family, that all of our concepts, including religion must be examined in this context.

Every educator recognizes this new approach. It is displayed in profound and provocative measure by lecturers who appear on our campus. Our faculty is deeply concerned with international problems, with the UN and its work, with the people of other lands, their customs, their cultures, their needs, their contributions. Over coffee you can hear them talking to each other, to students.

This is a time of tension and conflict, of surprises and incongruities. In the free spirit of America we can look at ourselves, the real America, and we look at the world, torn, tormented, yearning for peace, for some security, for understanding. No one person can be knowledgeable about it all, the ancient philosophies, the newest group to achieve statehood. We are overwhelmed, but we try to inform our minds, we try to open our hearts, to know, to feel.

Our concern for the world is not new. It is part of the Wesleyan tradition, not instilled simply by courses taught at the college, not just by listening to visiting speakers. It is imbued in the very bones of the Wesleyan family, it is part of what we like to call the Wesleyan spirit.

We at Wesleyan have engraved upon our hearts George Santayana's words: "A man's feet should be planted in his country but his eyes should survey the world." Here, in this issue, at the suggestion of President Strickland, we take a glancing look at Wesleyan's involvement with the world.

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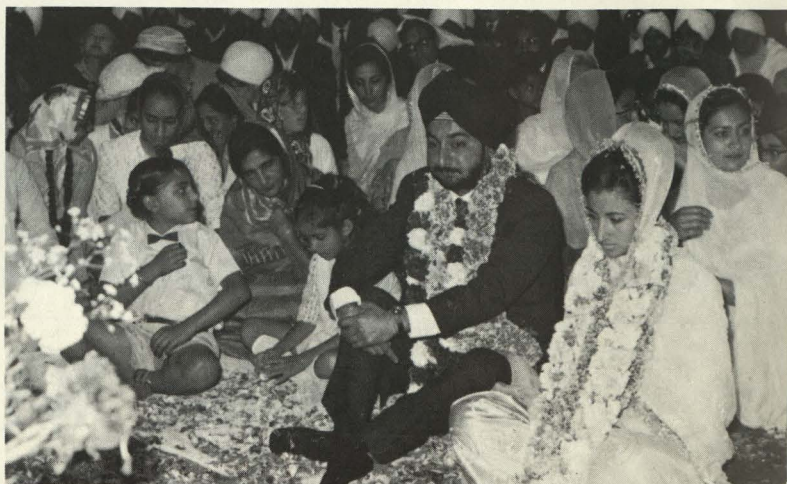
FRONT COVER

Far from home are these girls of the "Homecoming Class" of 1967. They are Helen Moorhead, Karen Short, and Judy Hopkins, three of the alumnae currently stationed with the American Red Cross in Korea.

"We are fortunate in securing the fine young Wesleyan graduates who have served and are serving so admirably in the organization", writes a Red Cross official. "We do hope that more of these young ladies will decide to come our way".

See story on next page.

Homecoming Day, '67, is November 18, with soccer games, coffee in the Alumnae Office, a banquet, a dance, the crowning of a queen. Pictured below is the wedding day of the Homecoming Queen of '65, Mindy Bhullar, and Satpal Singh Sandhu, her groom, back in her homeland, Nairobi, Kenya.



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WESLEYAN WOMEN SERVE THE WORLD

THEY CALL HER "Doughnut Dolly" in Korea, in Vietnam. She's a voice from home, bringing a touch of America as she tours U.S. military compounds, dispensing smiles, doughnuts and coffee, entertainment.

She's a trained Red Cross Girl, a Wesleyan girl.

Since graduation four from the class of '67 have been serving as recreation aids with the American National Red Cross in Korea. They are Kathleen Neal, Judy Hopkins, Helen Moorhead, and Karen Short, with a fifth, Joanna Trask, scheduled to join them in November.

"Our work takes us about 3500 miles each month", writes Kathy. "We travel by train, plane, helicopter, and truck (mostly truck!). We are having a fantastic experience — everything is new and exciting."

In a typical month they make 124 visits, present 124 programs for 1182 men — everything from Olympic games to jazz and puzzles. "The work is very rewarding. It's demanding, it's tiresome, it's fun."

Kathi and Helen live at Camp Henry, a fairly large Army compound near Teagu. Judy and "Short", who live up north, met with them in August at an all staff briefing in Seoul. Kathi is in charge of public relations for the six girls in her unit.

"Wesleyan is now well known in Korea", she writes. "Wesleyan is a special place — it stays with you. I treasure every moment there . . ."

Carol (Casey) Thurmon spent a Red Cross year in Korea after getting her degree in '65. Martha Lott, '66, recently returned home from Red

Cross duty in Vietnam. (Address, please!) Charlese Mallory, '60, entertained U.S. troops in Vietnam last year as a member of the cast of "Hello, Dolly" with Mary Martin.

This summer Francis Sharon Faris, '62, was appointed recreation specialist (social activities) with Army Special Services overseas, to serve for three years in Germany and Italy.

Roberta (Owen) Elliot, '55, Greenville, S. C., whose husband was acting public affairs officer in the U.S. Consulate in Kenya, East Africa, sent us "Mindy" (Bhullar) Sandhu, '65, as a student.

Leila H. Anderson, '04, Marietta, Ga., served overseas as a Red Cross nurse in World War I. There are others, their numbers legion.

Wesleyannes live in the world in many places, on many levels — as wives of soldiers in foreign service and of State Department officials, as teachers, translators, as medical and social workers, missionaries.

To the East, to the West our American soldiers go to serve their country. Sometimes their wives go with them, even brand-new ones like Sara Hall, '67, who married Lt. John Curtis Sawyer on June 24.

"It was a full military wedding", writes Sara from an APO address.

"Half of my bridesmaids were Wes-

leyannes — Kathryn (Smith) Stokes, married two weeks earlier, Elizabeth Anne Johnson, both of '67, and Evaughn Lowery, '68. By July 10 I was in Europe. We are living in Furth (Nurnberg), Germany. John became Company Commander of HQ soon after I arrived. Army life is exciting and demanding and I love every minute of it . . . With 'A Wesleyanne is a Lady at all times' firmly in mind I smile to myself and am grateful to have gone to Wesleyan."

Sunset flaming over the Beach . . . palm trees silhouetted against the surf . . . "Pacific Paradise" printed under the picture . . .

"Aloha from Hawaii", is the greeting on the note inside. Then, "My husband, Captain John H. Flathman, and I have been enjoying a wonderful stay here at Waikiki Beach. He has been on R and R from Vietnam. He will be returning home to Savannah at Christmas — maybe in time for our 3 years' wedding anniversary on December 20th. This island of Oahu must be one of the most beautiful paradises on earth."

Crystal (Hunter) Flathman, '64, is but one of the Wesleyan alumnae whose husbands are in Vietnam. She is of the lucky few who could join her soldier for rest and recreation. Most of the wives must stay on the home front, caring for the children, teaching, working, adjusting in many cases to being back with their parents.

Their contact with the world thousands of miles away is through the mails, the news reports. We add our prayers to theirs that peace is not far off, and Johnny will come marching home.

Sons, Daughters

Children of alumnae, too, serve in various capacities around the world. Maj. David Boyce, son of Emma (Gaillard) Boyce, '12, Charlotte, N. C., ended a year's term of duty as group chaplain for the 5th U.S. Special Forces in Viet Nam on September 1. This volunteer Green Beret was one of five chaplains who traveled the circuit between 90 camps, helping soldiers with their family problems, raising their morale, holding religious services that were "applicable to anyone, whether Protestant, Jewish, Catholic, or Bhuddist."

Catharine Murphree Connick, daughter of Kathleen (McRae) Murphree, '13, Wichita Falls, Tex., lives in Vientiane, Laos, where her husband, Louis, Jr., is a representative with the Asia Foundation. (a private, non-profit American foundation engaged in cultural and educational development of countries such as Laos). Last year at Christmas time the Connicks visited in the home of Mme. Chiang, at Taipei,

found her "beautiful, cordial, and charming." This summer Cathy, busy with many projects in Laos, came to see her mother, just returned to Texas from her class reunion at Wesleyan.

Bringing the world and its problems to the attention of home town USA is another service of alumnae; they feel concern and the need to study in order to help find solutions and peace. One example: The annual UN Dinner in Macon, Ga., on October 20 had as co-charimen Eleanor (Adams) Scott, '59, and Gen. Francis C. Gideon, WRAMA Commander. Sponsored for the entire community by the Macon Council on World Affairs, it was attended by a number of the faculty and students, also President Strickland, a member of the Advisory Board of the Council. Speaker was Gen. Indar Rikhye, military adviser to the Secretary General of the UN, who discussed the Middle East.

Russell, son of Elsie (Anthony) Everett, '28, Bridgeport, Conn., is part of the USA forces with SHAPE in Europe, now stationed in Mons, Belgium. Last Christmas, when he was still in Paris, his mother spent

Chaplain (Maj.) David Boyce and friend in Vietnam



Alumna's daughter visits Mme. Chiang at Taipei, Christmas, 1966

her holidays with him, and they had a brief trip to London together.

"Hello, World!"

More than thirty years before the Woman's Foreign Mission Society was formed the "Mother of Colleges" had trained her daughters and sent them "to the uttermost parts of the earth with the message of peace and love." (Quoted from the Wesleyan yearbook of 1905).

In 1848 Julia Jewett, just graduated, went as a missionary to Africa. Since then scores of alumnae have gone as missionaries and wives of missionaries to foreign lands — China, Japan, Mexico, Cuba, Brazil, India, Africa, Dominican Republic, Germany. The records glow with tales of Julia and her sister Eliza, both of whom died in the service . . . of Mary (Houston, 1858) and Young J. Allen, who set out for China in a sailboat, "The Seaman's Bride", in 1859, taking nine months for the crossing . . . of Laura Haygood, principal of McTyeire School in Shanghai . . . of many, many more, too numerous to mention here.

One of the most remarkable recent graduates, Rosalie (Voight) Johnson, '54, with an MD from Emory, is second doctor at the 250 bed hospital

at Nyadiri, near Salisbury, Rhodesia, in charge of women and children. Her husband, Morgan, son of the Emmett S. Johnsons, is assigned to the Teacher Training program. It is their sixth year in Rhodesia, an "extra" year before furlough, after five in Old Umtali, requested by them because of the doctor shortage.

"Both Morgan and I thrive on hard work", writes Rosalie . . . "The children are in school here on the mission. They are fluent in Shona and the best 'missionaries' here!"

Wesleyan and the foreign mission movement are still closely connected. On campus there is a Student Volun-

teer group of those who plan to devote their lives to spreading the gospel. Jennie (Loyall) Manget has given \$50,000 to establish the Dr. Fred P. Manget Missionary Fund for lectures and visiting professors.

Missionary influence started the famous Soong Sisters of China on the trek to Wesleyan, with Chung-Ling coming in 1904, soon to be followed by E-ling and the child Mei-ling. They, in turn, sent others from China.

The years have brought close to a hundred students from 26 foreign lands: China, Japan, Korea, Australia, India, Ceylon, Cuba, Puerto Ri-

co, Kenya, Mexico, South America, and ten countries of Europe, including Russia and Estonia.

One of these, Induk Pahk, '28, returned to her native Korea to found a Christian leadership, vocational boarding school for boys, Berea in Korea. This summer she broke ground for a chapel and library, after speaking at the ground breaking of Wesleyan's new Willet Library. The school is supported by proceeds from lectures by Induk, from royalties from her books ("September Monkey" and "The Hour of the Tiger"), and from contributions of friends.

"Hello, Wesleyan!"

Since the turn of the century young people from other parts of the world have added significance and interest to the Wesleyan scene. Thousands of miles away they dream of college in the USA, apply for scholarships, wrestle with the English language. It is no uncommon sight to see a sari flutter or a sarong slinking at Wesleyan dress-up parties, although usually these girls are quick to adopt the skirts and blouses of their American counterparts.

This fall there are six foreign students at Wesleyan and two from Hawaii. They're a long way from home, but they have already caught the Wesleyan spirit, cordially welcomed by their classmates, and with Prof. Curtis Wright, of foreign languages, acting as their sponsor.

Tuong Nguyen (called "Tam"), daughter of a retired officer of the Vietnamese Army, learned about Wesleyan at home in Saigon from an American fighting man stationed in Vietnam, a former Emory Univ. student. Educated at the Lycee Marie-Curie, private school owned by the French consulate, Tam, fluent in French, spent a year at the Univ. of Saigon. Entered here as a freshman her roommate is Prof. Wright's daughter, Barbara.

Masako Ikehara, daughter of the chief of building control in Tokyo, is our ICU Student this year. A day student at International Christian



FROM FAR-OFF LANDS

Mexico, Japan, Australia, Vietnam, and the Republic of China send students to Wesleyan

Univ. she is glad to be on our campus for her junior year abroad, away from the rushing traffic of Tokyo. Like her mother, Masako dons the kimono for state occasions, enjoys flower arranging, Japanese cooking, and music; she played the organ at her church last summer.

Young Tetsuko Akiyama, also of Japan, daughter of a Bhuddist priest and retired teacher, is studying English at Wesleyan while spending the year in the home of the William F. Fickling, Jr. family (Neva Jane Langley, '55).

Bronwyn Webster, New South Wales, Australia, entered last year on a Rotary Club scholarship, has returned through the generosity of a schoolmate's parents.

Johanna Jarratt Abkarian, Cuernavaca, Mexico, is the daughter of an

alumna, Paschal Jarratt, '41. She claims dual citizenship.

Betty Lien Chih, Taipei, Taiwan, daughter of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Meng-Bing Chih, is attending Wesleyan on the scholarship honoring Mme. Chiang Kai-shek established by the South Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church. She was recommended by Rosamonde, daughter of Mme. Kung. Her coming is another link in the long chain of China-at-Wesleyan.

From outside continental USA comes Rebecca Gwynn Boardman, of Honolulu, and Deborah Roselan Guigni, Waipaw, Hawaii; also Beatriz Elsa Alvarez and Wilda Otero, from Puerto Rico. As always, Wesleyan has some student's whose parents live abroad for business and in military and diplomatic service.

They Travel

IN THE HIGH TEA LANDS of Ceylon, on the parched sand of Pakistan, along klongs and canals and sacred rivers, wherever you may go, you are apt to find members of the Wesleyan family.

Alumnae travel for fun, for study, for a chance to meet the family of man. They send us postcards of planes and ships, of pigeons on St. Mark's Square, of golden onion-turrets on Red Square.

For example, Evelyn (Wright) Banks, '14, Trustee, of Newnan, Ga., with six members of the Banks Clan, returned recently from a trip abroad by air. Enjoying the junket were Virginia (Banks) St. John, '28; Ollie (Pringle) Brown (her grandmother came to Wesleyan); Ethel (Banks) Mitchell (sister of William Banks, whose son married Mary Ainsworth); Elizabeth (Banks) Jarrel, '53, LaGrange, Ga.; Frances (Banks) Brasch, '32, Grantville, Ga.; Janie (Johnson) Banks, '21.

In the year ahead many alumnae will take off for distant places. Some plan to join the Wesleyan Alumnae Tour of three weeks, departing New York on Sabena jet flight on April 22, with stops in Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Paris and the Riviera, and England, leaving London in time to reach New York on May 13.

Students, too, are grasping expanded opportunities to travel, independently and conducted. One group went to Europe this past summer with Ann Munck, '38, of the English department. "The trip was a real adventure for me to see how people in different countries live and think", wrote Nancy Lowe, '68. "Some of their ideas of Americans were just as distorted as mine were of them." And Marsha Fernald, '68: "The most enlightening part of my experience in Europe was becoming acquainted with its people. I found that hippies, flower children, mini skirts, long-



Japanese students of last year, Fumiko Ueda and Kimie Kanai, chat with President's wife at dinner for Lord Caradon of Britain, sponsored in Spring by Macon Council on World Affairs. Mrs. Strickland wears silk from Madame Chiang.

haired boys, love-ins, etc. are by no means unique to America." And Patty Pearce, '68: "I realized during this trip the real need for communication and understanding among the people of today's world."

For two previous summers President and Mrs. Strickland have taken student groups abroad; last Christmas Mrs. Mary D. Lawter, dean of women, shepherded a group to the Holy Land.

TRAVEL AND STUDY filled the summer for many of the faculty. Others taught, wrote, performed, directed drama, attended war college.

Robert Nason, head of the Art Department, joined a Univ. of Georgia tour through Mexico and Central America, studying pre-Columbian art . . . Mrs. Darrell White, teacher of German, was a student at the Univ. of Salzburg taking the international summer courses in German language and philology, also visiting her native Greece. . . . Dr. Ben Harris McClary, new chairman of the English department, spent August doing research in England to-

ward publication of articles on Scottish literature. Dr. McClary, PhD, Univ. of Sussex, England, and Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies, is an authority on Washington Irving, having published books and essays on that author. . . . Ellsworth Tucker, religion, consulted with Methodist pastors in the Bahamas on their religious education program. . . . Nell Oosthoek, phys ed, travelled and studied in Europe. . . . Curtis W. Wright, foreign languages, attended Expo '67 in Montreal, as did Dr. Sneary.

Cornelia Shiver, '25, history, attended a seminar sponsored by the International College in Copenhagen for two months, then spent eighteen days in the USSR, Romania, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and East and West Berlin. . . . Dr. R. C. Reindorp, chairman of foreign languages, with his wife, took a group for the sixth time to Monterey, Mex., for summer study at the Instituto Tecnológico.

Robert Malone, art department, worked at home, but his prints went traveling to Europe, USSR, and North Africa, having been bought by the US Information Agency for the tour.

SURVEY THE WORLD

THE WORLD IS EXPLORED by Wesleyan students through courses in many fields of study. Music and art are natural avenues of travel; literature, history, and religion cross oceans and mountains, from the start of time to today.

"One cannot study history", said Dr. Orville W. Taylor, chairman of that department, who spent seven years teaching in Africa, "without being aware of its wider implications. Some courses, such as international relations, are more pointed than others, but a very substantial percentage of our advanced courses place considerable emphasis on international aspects." One such course is "The World in the 20th Century", offered every other year, taught by Miss Shiver.

The History-Government Club is already deep in study in preparation for next spring's New York Seminar, sponsored by the YWCA. Cheryl Flanders, a senior, is chairman.

"Because of opportunities now available for student travel, of improved communications (with satellites giving constant pictures of international affairs), because of the academic community's interest in international life and culture, a student should know a great deal about the customs and religions of other people," said Dr. Walter Brown, campus chaplain.

These are most accurately reflected in their regilious writings, believes Dr. Clifford W. Edwards, department chairman. Rather than the old way of simply studying the content of each of the major religions of the world, Dr. Edwards has developed the exciting idea of going directly to the documents produced by those religions — Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Shinto, Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. Three hours in the field of world religions may be substituted by a student in lieu of a required course in the Bible.

More and more students are electing international surveys of history and literature. The English depart-

ment offers "World Literature", which begins with Homer. Taking a look at the East, students read a drama from the Indian theatre, Vedic hymns, the epic of "The Ramayana"; they dip into Japanese three-line poems, Haiku, and into Chinese lyrics, Tu Fu and Li Po; they get a taste of the Mohammedan concept of Pardaise in excerpts from the Moslem Koran.

FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, and Italian are taught at Wesleyan. Dr. Reginald C. Rein-dorp, department chairman, has a foreign language teaching theory applied by him to Spanish, his specialty. He suggests that a study of the Spanish-American's personality contributes to an understanding of his language, of his ideas, of how he reacts, and how to get along and work with him; moreover, that the study of the Spanish-American on a historical basis, back to the beginnings of Spain down to the present, gives an understanding of the personality and the language, even explaining why Spanish preserved the subjunctive and where En-

glish lost it. His book on "Spanish Amercian Customs, Culture and Personality", finished in Monterey, Mexico, last summer will appear shortly. It is to be used as a text at Wesleyan next spring.

In the French department second year courses are based on French culture, on understanding another people's way of life, as shown in their literature.

Junior Year Abroad attracts students such as Carole Richardson, West Palm Beach, Fla., a French major, who is in France at the Univ. of Lyon, living in the home of her high school Pen Pal. Nancy Sherwood, Washington, D.C., will spend the January semester at the Univ. of Grenoble and will join the Bryn Mawr group for its summer program. Another girl has applied to study organ with a famed teacher in Berlin. Sharyn Deck, Augusta, Ga., a senior French major, spent last year at the Univ. of Strasbourg.

Dr. Eugene Sneary, language department, is adviser to students for the Fulbright International Institute of Education, also for Fulbright-Hayes and Woodrow Wilson Scholarships.



Three '67 history majors make Phi Delta Phi honor society, Sue Ellen Green, Susan Rau, Gwendolyn Sorrell, all of Macon. Jean Widney, Morrow, Ga., music, not in picture.

TO INDIA with LOVE



BY MARY ABBOTT WAITE

Dust seems almost to rise unaided from the ground to cling to my damp skin as I sit in my door in the hot Delhi afternoon. Nearby, the shifting pattern of the road passes. Bicycles clank by, scooters grate and honk, bullock carts creak in swinging rhythm, and people pass in endless variation of the human face. But some do not move. Outside my gate, a sidewalk cobbler bends over the fragments of a sandal and a drop of sweat furrows down his back. A scooter walla naps in his passenger seat, waiting for a fare. Occasionally the cobbler and walla glance up as I do to watch the crowd. Together we see the barefoot beggar pass with the western suited businessman. And the sun and the dust and the street belong to all of us.

This scene is only one out of a thousand that make up the wholeness of my summer in India. And wholeness, depth, simplicity and contrast are all words that describe my experience in and with India. I have to do no more than say that I was in India this summer to have people pour out questions: — Why did you go? What did you do? What was it like? What are the people like? Is what you read in the paper true? Why don't they do something?

India seems always to have held a fascination for people, a fascination

that stirs them to ask questions. Perhaps this fascination was part of the reason for my going. Legends told me India was a land of tigers and temples and *rajahs*. The newspaper told me it was a land inhabited by fifteen per cent of the world's population, nearly all of whom were impoverished. Philosophy told me it was the home of the ancient rich philosophy of Hinduism. Everything told me that it was different from my own culture.

I wanted to see and try to understand a culture different from mine. I wanted to meet and know people. So I am fortunate to have had the opportunity to go on a YWCA sponsored Seminar in Contemporary India. Sixteen American students met sixteen Indian students; and we lived, studied, traveled, played, sang, laughed, and cried together.

In freewheeling seminar we studied the philosophies and histories that have made today's India. We explored each other — our similarities, our differences, our Indianess, our Americaness, and our humanity. We traveled seeing not only points of historical or cultural interest, but seeing village and city projects and talking with the leaders and workers. Some of us took individual study projects which ranged from the study of Hindi, a regional language, to the definition of work in India. But facts, ideas, buildings, countryside, customs, and people are just the outward facets of an experience, the concrete pegs one hangs the intangible experience on. Our real experience was something deeper and more unspeakable.

We discovered ourselves, as individuals, then as groups. We made generalizations on national character; Americans seem to have an action complex; they want to rush off and do something. Indians seem more group oriented, Americans more individual achievement oriented. But these generalizations on differences came to enhance, not put up barriers, to our individual relationships one to the other.

"World Citizen" Mary Abbott Waite, Wesleyan senior, (major in literature and history), is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Waite, Jr., of St. Simons Island, Ga. She was one of five students from the South selected for the summer seminar sponsored jointly by the YWCA's of India and the USA, sixteen girls from each country, with a tour of Asia at the end. Mary Abbott is vice-chairman of the National Student YWCA. She is also author, with Janet Robinson, Chamblee, Ga., of the musical play, "Every Tom, Dick, and Harriet", produced at Wesleyan October 26-28, and editor of THE WESLEYAN, literary magazine.

We discovered India together. I saw and felt India not only through my eyes, but caught a deeper glimpse of the meaning and being of India through the eyes of my Indian friends. And when I try to distill the essence of our discovery, the one word that comes to mind is *paradox*, for India is a land of great paradox. We found great beauty and great ugliness, ornately carved temples and armless beggars; great wealth and great poverty, a man with two houses, four cars and five servants and a man with the street for a bed; the most modern and the most primitive, a truck speeding down a highway whose foundation was laid by men carrying dirt in baskets on their heads.

India came to be more than words in books and newspapers. It became people with history, customs, differences, individuality and problems. The picture grew in complexity. Therefore, when persons ask if the problems that one reads of in the news exist, I can say, "Yes, they're starving in Bihar; yes, India's economy is weak." Then when the inevitable "Why?" follows, I can list overpopulation, undereducation, malnutrition, bureaucracy, and a number of other reasons that relate to the problems. But when the next question comes, "Well, if they know these things, why don't they do some thing?" the answer blurts out of me, "If I knew why, if the Indians knew why, if anybody knew why, the problems would be solved."

Knowledge of India's problems and her great strengths add complexity, add humaness and understanding to one's approach to another people. And so I struggled to put myself in the place of an Indian, to walk through the streets, to step over the beggar in front of a Calcutta tea room and try to feel as he did, to dance to the music of sitar and tabla, feeling the rhythm of great joy and strange sadness, to talk with the young leader and feel both the hope, the opportunity and the hinderances as mine. But I could not step entirely out of myself, for I must live as myself not as another.

However, the experience gave the group and me a different perspective on ourselves as Americans, too. It allowed us to see the United States through different eyes in the form of foreign news media and our non-American friends. It enabled us to stand back and evaluate and compare. We came back glad to live in the United States but for different reasons than when we left and with greater awareness of our country as one among others, not as *the* one among others.

The experience was all these things — discovery of ourselves as people, of India, of America — but most of all it was the crystalization of various incidents, studies and thoughts into one overpowering desire and need. And that is the desire that we live in the the world as persons relating to persons, and that our Americanness and Indianess or any otherness enhance our relationship instead of building impenetrable walls. This summer helped us to feel as well as know intellectually that we live in a world filled with misunderstanding and hatred and ignorance. But much more positively, it helped us to feel that love and understanding and cooperation are the only ways to break down these walls.

This, then, is part of the experience, captured in a few words; but the wholeness of it is not complete for it lives on.

The bus is silent as morning breaks over the flat scrubby Indian plain. It is our last sunrise together, and we somehow feel the need to hold it close to us. Part of us are leaving, perhaps never to return, part of us are staying. Out of the window, I can see dimly a farmer setting out with his bullock to his field. Up front someone begins to sing our favorite song in an effort to catch the whole summer to us. Then it is silent again; but we ride easily in silence for we have come to understand each other, to know each other, to love each other. We do not speak for the pain of our parting is unspeakable. Then, the silence breaks and we laugh and throw flowers around each other. Tomorrow the sun will rise on us separately, but we know that it is not a separate sun, but one that rises on each of us.

A Star for Dr. Manget

THE SPECIAL CRAVAT of the Order of Brilliant Stars was bestowed by Nationalist China on Dr. Fred Manget, husband of Jennie (Loyall) Manget, Newnan and Macon, Ga., on September 26, in recognition of his help in caring for China's wounded soldiers for more than six war years.

Presented to Dr. Manget in Houston, Tex., by the Consulate General of the Free Republic of China representing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the splendid gold and enamel decoration was accompanied by a citation "for his outstanding service", also a smaller decoration to be worn by his wife, and tiny lapel rosettes for each of them.

Dr. Manget, who spent some forty years in China, volunteered to help her war wounded in 1928. He returned in 1941 to treat the 250,000 railway laborers building the Burma Road. After Pearl Harbor was attacked construction was abandoned and he evacuated to Kunming, where he served the "Flying Tigers". It was he who suggested the title, "God is my Co-Pilot" to Gen. Robert Scott for his book and motion picture.

Pre-Revolutionary Russia also decorated this distinguished Georgia physician, after World War I; and President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia gave him the Croix de Guerre for his work in Siberia.

1968 Reunion Classes

GOLDEN 1918

SILVER 1943

1893 '98 '03 '08

'25 '26 '27 '28

'55 '56 '57 '58 '59

Wesleyan Alumnae are meeting, eating, selling and telling about Wesleyan wherever they are, and as they do they learn what the school is like today. As Margaret Iwamoto writes from Washington, "Until now, the alumnae magazine had been Washington's only contact (that I know of) with Wesleyan's current president. There were hints enough about the caliber of the man: dorm construction, classroom renovations, the Library, the honors program, and articles about and by the new faculty -- all of these appeared in the magazine and all were signs of Dr. Strickland's determination to keep abreast of the best trends in higher education. What wasn't so strongly stated was Wesleyan's commitment to those abstractions that mean the difference between a good college and an excellent one. Hearing and speaking with Dr. Strickland assured us of this commitment." Other alumnae were inspired by meetings in:

GEORGIA - A full-page spread in The Atlanta Journal was earned by the clever Atlanta club, which featured at its Fall meeting on October 18 refreshments made from recipes in the "Macon Cook Book," first published in 1909. Atlanta club president, Betty Jo (Hammock) Boyes, personally cooked the refreshments, which were served at the meeting held in the new home of national Alumnae President, Jane (Mulkey) Green. President and Mrs. Strickland and Alumnae Editor Freda (Kaplan) Nadler were special guests. The Atlanta Club held four meetings for prospective students during that same big Wesleyan Week: Monday night, at the home of Irene (Sewell) Hobby; Tuesday night, at the home of Margaret (Munroe) Thrower; Wednesday night, at the home of Jane (Epps) Henry; and Thursday night at the home of Athelyn (Wade) Buttrill. Before the students returned to school in September, Atlanta Alumnae worked with Davison's to present a Fashion Show of College Clothes for the freshmen coming to Wesleyan from Atlanta.

In Athens former Wesleyan Admissions Representative, Charlotte (Thomas) Marshall is busy contacting alumnae in the Athens area, preparatory to organizing an Athens club. Charlotte's address, for you in her area, is 402 Riverview Road, Zip Code 30601.

On November 12, the Cobb County Wesleyan Club presented Wesleyan faculty member, Linda Lane, in a concert which was open to the public. Afterwards an informal reception was given for junior and senior girls of the area, plus bands and glee clubs from the schools and other community musical groups.

Eastman Area Representative Carole (Jones) Graham arranged a meeting for alumnae in Eastman, Cochran, McRae and nearby communities, to be held on November 18 at Stuckey's Carriage Inn in Eastman. Alumnae Director, Elaine Whitehurst, will be on hand to show Wesleyan's color movie.

Minnie (Smith) Faber, of Columbus, has been busily selling the Wesleyan Christmas cards to alumnae in her hometown, while Margaret (Cantrell) Isaacs has been contacting the Class of '33 as chairman of the 35th Anniversary Bequest Program. Margaret also entertained Wesleyan students in Columbus at a "Welcome Aboard" party before the beginning of the school year.

Macon alumnae as usual have been busy on campus, chiefly this fall with the Freshmen Sponsorship program. On Sunday afternoon, September 17, approximately 100 Macon alumnae met with the 200 or so members of the freshman class in the Hinton Lounge, for a Tea arranged by Macon president Sylvia (Wyllys) Boone. Mrs. Boone's younger sister played the harp as background music for the occasion. Sherry (Staples) Hubbard is this year's chairman for the Sponsorship program.

FLORIDA - Meetings are being held in several cities, chiefly due to the work of Admissions Representative, Arline (Atkins) Finch, and our new alumnae trustee, Annette (White) King. Arline from Lake Worth, and Annette from Jacksonville, joined forces for a meeting in Clearwater set up by Mary (McKay) Stephan and Marella (Mitchell) Cassells, with an amazing percentage of alumnae from the area present. The meeting was held at Marella's home the first week of October.

The next week, Arline traveled on to Winter Haven, where alumnae of the area had been invited to coffee at the home of the mother of Macon Alumnae Club President, Sylvia Boone, who made arrangements for the meeting from her home in Macon, then drove down for the meeting itself!

One week later, Annette and Arline were together again in Jacksonville, this time joined by Alumnae Director Whitehurst. Two different meetings were held for the convenience of the "day people" and "night people" -- a luncheon at the Timuquana Country Club, and an evening meeting at Annette's home. Earlier in the year Annette had "hostessed" a luncheon for the thirty or so Wesleyan students from Jacksonville.

SOUTH CAROLINA - On October 24 Professor Harry Gilmer of Wesleyan's Religion Department represented the college at the College Night program for high school students in Columbia. While there, he enjoyed a meeting with three alumnae: Ann (Hutchings) Bauer, Anne (Holderfield) Ficken and Mary Margaret (Woodward) McNeill. Hopefully, a Columbia Club is in the offing.

Present Wesleyan students who participated in last year's NEW YORK seminar, enjoyed last year's meeting with alumnae in that area to the extent that they have already asked New York area representative, Margaret Swift, to arrange a similar meeting for this year's group, which will go to New York in January.

President Strickland sandwiched a meeting with the WASHINGTON, D.C. alumnae into his trip to that city for the American Council on Education in October. Margaret Iwamoto made arrangements for the meeting which brought together many interested alumnae at a luncheon meeting held at the Silver Fox Restaurant.

Looking toward future alumnae, parents and prospective students will talk with President Strickland at a meeting at the Tampa Electric Company on Sunday afternoon, December 3. This is for anyone in TAMPA, CLEARWATER, ST. PETERSBURG or BRADENTON. The President will return to South Florida for a similar meeting scheduled in PALM BEACH on Sunday, December 17.

DR. H. H. KUNG

WESLEYAN LOST A FRIEND and benefactor in the death on August 15 of Dr. H. H. Kung, senior advisor to the president of the Republic of China, and husband of E-ling Soong, graduate of 1909. The entire college family extends sympathy to her, their two daughters, and two sons.

Dr. Kung, 88, died of a heart ailment in New York. His wife's sister, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek wife of the Generalissimo, flew over for the funeral, conducted by Dr. Daniel A. Poling at Marble Collegiate Church, New York. A number of US senators attended, as did representatives from the United Nations.

Born to a prosperous banker in Shansi, Dr. Kung was a 75th lineal descendant of Confucius. He received his early education from American Protestant missionaries and became a Christian. He went to the US for advanced studies, earning his BA at Oberlin, his MA and LLD at Yale, in 1907.

Back in China he joined the Chinese National Revolution against the Manchu regime, serving as commander in chief of Shansi Central Route Army during the 1911 Revolution.

After the founding of the Republic of China he held many key government positions, including minister of

industry and commerce (1927-30), premier (1933-38), and governor of the Central Bank of China (1935-45).

"Dr. Kung gave his whole life to the nation", said Pres. Chiang Kai-shek in a very beautiful speech at a memorial service held September 2 at Taipei.

He listed his principal contributions in government service: establishment of a uniform national currency, unification of the financial systems of the provinces, maintenance of consistent educational financing, and supply of adequate funds for military purposes.

"Dr. Kung lives up to the description of both builder and statesman", said the president, lauding his furnishing supplies when China was cut off by blockade from the world, and defending him against the slander of Chinese Communists, which forced his resignation.

"In the national treasury when he left office . . . was more than US \$1 billion. This is a brilliant, unique administrative achievement in the whole of China's financial history . . . Dr. Kung was a man of integrity, not of corruption; he was competent, not incompetent. Once he was out of office the nation's finances and economy fell apart and the Communist plot to

overthrow the government succeeded in less than three years. . . . We of this generation and posterity will always remember and respect him. . . . Dr. Kung died for his country."

A resolution on Dr. Kung was included in the US Congressional Record.

Mme. Kung is grateful for all the honors and remembrances that have come after the many years that Dr. Kung was ill and in retirement, according to Jennie (Loyall) Manget, who called on Mme. Kung at her son's home in Houston, Tex., when she and Dr. Manget were in that city in September.

In the new Willet Library now being built at Wesleyan a special Soong section is to be installed in honor of the three Soong sisters, of which Mme. Kung is the eldest. Friends and classmates are contributing funds for this section on oriental literature, art, and history.

Mme. Kung has endowed a scholarship in appreciation of Judge Dupont Guerri, who was president of Wesleyan when she was a student.

She and her husband also created an endowment fund of \$10,000 in honor of Marie Weaver Burks, member of the college faculty from 1887 to 1921.

FLASH...NEWS...FLASH...On the heels of graduating another "largest graduating class" (108, as in 1966), Wesleyan opened with a boarding student body equal to the number of dormitory beds in the regular dormitory space...The new student body represents 26 states, 6 foreign countries, with 53.6% from Georgia and half as many from Florida...

FLASH...In lieu of a conventional continuing education program, "Wesleyan Notebook," a half-hour TV program in color is being aired on Channel 13 every Sunday afternoon. WMAZ-TV offered the time free as a public service. Beginning Sept. 17 it is to run 39 weeks...Elaine Whitehurst, alumnae director, experienced in radio and TV, is coordinator and moderator. Faculty, students, and alumnae appear...Programs, outlined by President Strickland, include Biblical criticism, college admissions, Federal aid to higher education, academic freedom, student mores, modern art, and other subjects...

FLASH...The Wesleyana Room is progressing, with committee heads appointed by the museum chairman, Irene (Sewell) Hobby, Atlanta, at a meeting Oct. 6. Lucia (Chappell) Domingos will be co-chairman and Macon contact...The museum, says Irene, has the backing of alumnae, trustees, the president, and others at the college, and will have real appeal to all alumnae and friends...

FLASH...With the new Lucy Lester Willet Memorial Library over half completed, plans are going ahead for remodelling the Candler Memorial building. The Wesleyana Room, or museum, will occupy the oval reading room; exploration is in process to enlarge the remaining space to house administrative offices...

FLASH...Board of Trustees at October meeting elected three new members: Millard Camp, Newnan, Ga.; Gerry Wright, Coral Gables, Fla.; and Preston Collins, Jacksonville, husband of Frances (Oehmig), '47... It was the first meeting for new alum Trustee, Annette (White) King, Jacksonville.

FLASH...Previous day Alumnae Board of Managers met, had lunch with Jane (Mulkey) Green, Association president, in Manget Dining Room, attended Fall Convocation, with seniors robed first time. Dr. Felix C. Robb, director of Southern Assn. of Colleges and Schools, was speaker...

FLASH...Date for Alumnae Council, Nov. 15...Deadline for Alumnae Award nominations is December 31, 1967. Anyone may nominate; send full particulars about your nominee...

FLASH...In August oil portrait of Alleen (Poer) Hinton, '13 was hung in the student lounge which bears her name. Commissioned by her brother, the late Dr. David Henry Poer, of Atlanta, shortly before his death, it was presented by Mrs. Poer...It is the work of Constantine Chatov...

FLASH...Profs had varied summers...Dr. Leon Villard, professor of music, with his wife, built a harpsichord from a \$350 kit; \$1000 had been allotted for the purchase of an instrument...Dr. Leah H. Strong, US language and literature, was quest preacher at the Island Chapel, Longboat Key, Fla., two Sundays in August...Dr. Marianna Bunger, education, taught reading and language arts at the Alaska Methodist U in Anchorage mostly to post grad bush teachers (husband and wife teams), went down the Yukon in a rowboat, visited Eskimo homes and the bush...

FLASH...First faculty recital of the season was that of Linda Lane, pianist, on Nov. 7...Her recital schedule began in September, opening the season at High Museum, concert sponsored by Pro Mozart Society. In Mozart Trio V she was assisted by Robert Harrison, violin, and Walter Steinhuas, chairman of Wesleyan's music department, on cello...She was chosen as piano day artist for GMEA, recitals on Nov. 17-19...

FLASH...Opening art exhibit in the East Gallery was that of Jemison Hoskins, (late of Chapel Hill, N.C.) new addition, with Joel W. Plum, to the art department...an oil painting by Robert R. Nason, chairman, and prints by Robert R. Malone, associate professor, are included in the Georgia Art Commission collection to be used in a unique program of exhibitions for public schools. Housed in galleries at Piedmont College in Demorest and at Augusta Museum, they can be viewed by teachers and students in 17 counties...

FLASH...A painting of "The Marshes of Glynn," a water color by the late artist, Frank Stanley Herring of Milledgeville, has been given to Wesleyan by Winston (Hall) Sibley, '27, of Milledgeville, Ga., who purchased it from Mrs. Herring. It will hang in the Georgia Room of the library, near Sidney Lanier's desk and flute...

FLASH...Drama department ushered in its season with an original musical comedy by two seniors, Mary Abbott Waite, St. Simons Island, and Janet Robinson, Chamblee, Ga. "Every Tom, Dick, and Harriet," presented Oct. 26-28, is based on the old English tale of Dick Whittington and his cat. The idea grew out of the Green Knight Stunt of two years ago, and used a street scene backdrop from it. Performing was a large cast of students, townspeople, and faculty --(Dr. Marianna Bunger, Jemison Hoskins, and Dr. Benjamine McClary, new chairman of English)...

FLASH...Alumnae Christmas cards are selling in Atlanta, Columbus, Macon, and all over the place. Showing a Madonna and Child from the Wesleyan-S.H. Kress Collection, bearing a notation of its source inside the card, this very beautiful holiday greeting is priced at only 15 cents. The quantity is limited--buy yours now!...

FLASH...Having just completed a term as president of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women, President Strickland has been elected president of the Georgia Association of Colleges...

FLASH...Are you going on the Wesleyan Alumnae Tour? It's sure to be great fun --21 days, departing April 22, 1968, first class hotels, \$895 per person. See details elsewhere in this magazine. Yes, of course you may bring your family --friends, too!

President Strickland reports on

THE PLIGHT OF COLLEGES

THE COLLEGE ENDED its seventh consecutive year without a financial deficit."

So stated President W. Earl Strickland to the Board of Trustees on October 26. This does not mean, he pointed out, that there were sufficient funds for the College to provide the kind of quality program toward which it constantly strives; it does indicate, however, a degree of fiscal stability that is encouraging.

Adding to its assets, Wesleyan has a new library under construction (over half completed) which will cost some \$750,000 to build and equip; a new campus-wide loop system of underground cables is being installed (\$149,400) to provide adequate electrical current to all buildings; many improvements have been made in the older buildings in addition to the usual schedule of painting and upkeep.

His report would be less than realistic, however, said the president, if it did not include a rather somber note.

"Behind all the accomplishments stands a specter, the specter of financial need, and it casts a shadow over all plans for the future. It is scant comfort that the same ominous shadow lies across every college and uni-

versity campus in the country; even the most affluent, those like Yale, face a grim financial future. The condition is especially poignant to private institutions where student fees already are staggeringly high."

Several factors, he said, contribute to the financial plight of colleges:

(1) The rising costs of living over the last two decades have struck all campus operations.

(2) A shortage of well-trained faculty makes competition to secure teachers acute, brought on by increased numbers of students plus the demand of government and industry for highly educated personnel. Faculty salaries, lagging behind other professions, have increased by leaps and bounds.

(3) Advancing technology means ever-increasingly expensive equipment for instruction (a Mark Hopkins on the end of a log is no longer an adequate concept of education). Moreover, the knowledge explosion has added a new dimension to the quantity to books, periodicals, and other materials required for minimal educational needs.

(4) On February 1, 1967, all colleges and universities were required to conform to Federal regulations governing hours and wages of non-

professional employees. Wesleyan faced an immediate sizable increase in expenses. The law requires an automatic escalation within the next two years, which will cost Wesleyan thousands of dollars.

"In recent years Wesleyan has managed financially by increasing its student body to a more efficient level, by increasing the charge for tuition, and by eliminating expenses not absolutely necessary. We shall continue to exploit these and many other possible avenues of relief. Even so, additional funds *must* be found."

So spoke the president of Wesleyan.

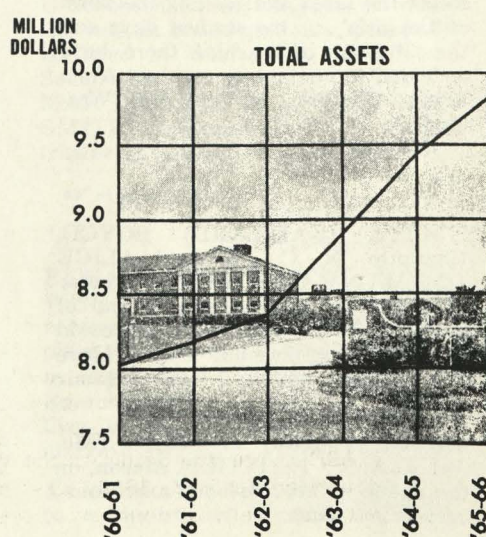
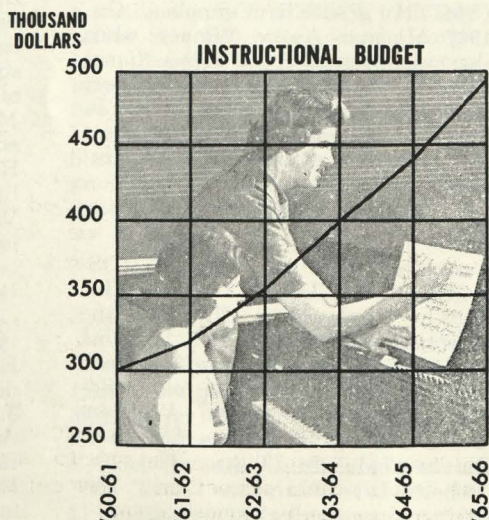
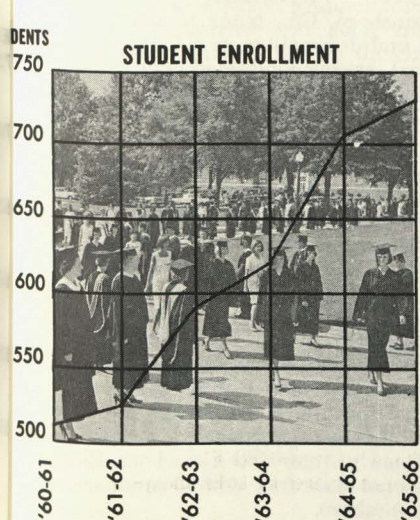
ALUMNAE WERE ALREADY rising to the challenge.

Scholarship — Octavia (Burden) Stewart, '06, established a \$5000 scholarship in honor of Weyman C. Huckabee, for the past five years vice president in charge of development.

Stock — Leila H. Anderson, '04, Marietta, Ga., sister of the late W. D. Anderson, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan, presented a share of Coca Cola International stock, valued at approximately \$6000, for general endowment.

Wills — Mamie (McDonald) Bradley, '95, Plains, Ga., bequeathed \$2000 in her will. The 35th Reunion Class

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Class Notes

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KATE COOPER, Hampton, Ga., missionary in Korea for 50 years, is the author of a meditation in the July/August issue of *The Upper Room*.

'08

next reunion in '68

LOULIE BARNETT, Lakeland, Fla., wrote in September: "I was 84 last week; have so much for which to be grateful — interest in life, and health that enables me to be active in home and church. Still play the piano in our Tuesday Music Club . . . I look forward with eagerness to every issue of the Wesleyan ALUMNAE and enjoy seeing the faces and reading the news of 'the girls' . . . my student days and the 23 years of teaching there have endeared to me greatly my dear Alma Mater. Blessings on dear Old Wesleyan."

'12

next reunion in '69

EMMA (GAILLARD) BOYCE, Charlotte, N. C., answered ALICE (DOMINGOS) EVANS' note: "Thank you for the cheery bit of Wesleyan . . . I wish this check could be as big as my love and loyalty. Have fun at the reunion. I attended our last one."

Deepest sympathy to OLLIE (McWILLIAMS) HATCHER, Macon, on the death of her husband near commencement time.

'13

next reunion in '71

RACHEL (LUMPKIN) WYLY, Forsyth, Ga., keeps busy writing poems and articles for Methodist publications. She is a member of the American Penwomen, Atlanta Writers Club, the Georgia Writers Assn. "As I live alone these contacts with other writers fill a need in my otherwise lonely life." Her only daughter, Emmalee, lives in Ashville, N. C., has two sons.

'14

next reunion in '69

Our thanks to ALBERTO (DENTON) MARSHALL, Atlanta, for autographed copies of her charming song, "When Georgia's Brown Thrasher Sang", sent to alumnae staff, the Alumnae Office, and the library.

'16

next reunion in '71

NELL (ETHERIDGE) LAWRENCE writes a note from "this wonderful place for us old folks" in Kingsport, Tenn. Her son Jack has one son in college and another entering next year. Robert, a professor of English Lit at the U of Minnesota, drives his mother each year to Macon and to Fernandina Beach, Fla., where she and her late husband, a retired minister, lived for many years and where she taught piano and pipe organ.

'17

next reunion in '67

Sympathy to the C. Baxter Jones family (CAROLYN CATER JONES) on the recent death of their brother, Giles Paul Jones, Sr., of Macon. An added honor came to MINNIE (SMITH) FABER, Columbus, Ga., 1967 Alumnae Award Winner, when she was presented an International Citation at the ACEI Interpreters Breakfast in Washington, D. C. in June, in appreciation of her interest in and support of the Childhood Education Center.

'18

next reunion in '68

Congratulations to JULIA (OSBORNE) WITHERS, Atlanta, Ga., and her husband, J. Clyde, on the celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary last December 27. A lovely party was given by the four children: Julieanne W. Roland (W. Palm Beach), Betty W. Barnes (Atlanta), James Clyde, Jr. (Jacksonville), and Robert L. (Oklahoma City). The Withers have twelve grandchildren.

'19

next reunion in '69

A portrait of the late Judge McKibben Lane, husband of LINDA (ANDERSON) LANE, Macon, was unveiled in April at the dedication of the elementary school named for him. Baxter Jones, Wesleyan Trustee and member of Bibb County Board of Education, and Dr. Jim Peters, chairman of the State Board of Education, were speakers.

ALICE (NAPIER) BOHANNON, Macon, has been named visiting associate professor of education at Mercer U.

'20

next reunion in '70

Sympathy to HAZEL (STOKES) THOMPSON, Macon, on the recent passing of her husband, Dr. O. R. Thompson.

SUELLEN (MORTON) BOYETTE, Gray, Ga., was named 1967 Jones County STAR teacher. The school annual was dedicated to her last year. She hopes her son, Dr. Morton Boyette, will practice in Macon next year.

KATHERINE (THOMAS) SMITH, Louisville, Ky., sent a review of Rebecca Caudill Ayar's new book, "My Appalachia" from the local TIMES. "Rebecca's genius seems to give a perpetual glow", wrote K. T. "We are all proud of her. I enjoy the Alumnae Magazine so much. And since I am trying to be editor of our Woman's Club Bulletin here, I appreciate it more than ever."

'21

next reunion in '69

HELEN (COX) INGRAM is being welcomed back to Monroe, Ga., since her husband's retirement after many years of teaching at Columbia U. Congratulations to ELLAMAE (ELLIS) LEAGUE, Macon architect, on the marriage of her son, Joseph Chuate League, Jr., to Paula Dian Moody. ANITA (WAGNER) GRIMES, Swainsboro, Ga., plans to teach English and Journalism in a Georgia high school, having completed over 35 years of teaching at Murphy Vigor High in Mobile, Ala. Last year she was awarded a scroll of tribute by the Mobile REGISTER. "The inspiration for my life's work rests solely on the late Miss Virginia Garner's teaching of journalism", she writes.

'24

next reunion in '69

ELIZABETH MALONE, formerly director of the Public Library of Jonesboro and Craighead County, Ark., has been appointed director of the newly organized Crowley's Ridge Regional Library, with headquarters in Jonesboro.



FRANCES' HOME IN FRANCE

'25

next reunion in '68

MARY BENNETT (COX) DUNWODY, and her husband, Elliott, Macon, visited FRANCES (GURR) McLANAHAN and husband, Alexander, this summer at the fabled Chateau de Missery, Cote d'Or, France. Bought by the father of the present Seigneur after World War I, the chateau has been visited and written about by Christopher Morley, H. M. Tomlinson, and Augustus John, the painter. At the tranquil Burgundy chateau Frances spends summers, continues to practice the piano. She is class of '19.

'26

next reunion in '68

Congratulations to MARGARET (ZATTAU) ROAN, Decatur, Ga., on the birth of a new granddaughter, Caroline, September 2, second daughter of son Charles. Sympathy to SULEE (BARNUM) WELDON, Daytona Beach, Fla., on the passing of her husband May 4. Sulee teaches piano at home. LAVADA (HARPER) EVERS, Ocilla, Ga., out of touch since her marriage, sends "love to all alumnae", asks for news.

After two years in Alaska teaching Eskimos, ELIZABETH LE CONTE (SMITH) NALLS and her Frank live on a 120-acre farm and commute to Gainesville, Ga., where she teaches mentally handicapped children and he is a social worker for Hall county schools. Both have their MA, travel summers in their camper trailer. Their three daughters, married, live with them; they have seven grandchildren. They enjoy berries and such from their organic garden, square dancing, making things in their home workshop.

'27

next reunion in '68

LUCRETIA (JONES) HOOVER, Lincoln, Mass., has twin daughters living nearby: one, married, works in the painting department of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; the other is assistant registrar at the Fogg Museum, Harvard. Her son finished HQ service in Arlington, Va. this year. "I have very fond memories of my days at the Old Wesleyan", she writes. "My husband and I did ride through the grounds of the new Wesleyan on one of our trips south and were so impressed."

'28

next reunion in '68

ELSIE (ANTHONY) EVERETT has interesting work at the U of Bridgeport (Conn.), as assistant professor and director of the Curriculum Materials Center of its College of Education.

NANCY (BLOUNT) JORDAN, (Mrs. Geo. G.), Hawkinsville, Ga., was honored with a party and gift upon her retirement in January after 23 years Federal Service at Robins AFB. A management technician, she plans to travel and do church work. BLYTHE McKAY, Macon, was elected vice-president of the Middle Georgia Historical Society. John J. McKay is the new president, succeeding Derry Burns, whose wife is HAZEL (HOLMES), '41.

'29

next reunion in '72

JENNIE (GREENE) MABRY, Ashland, Va.: "I enjoy the alumnae magazine very much and get a feeling of nostalgia when I read of old friends at Wesleyan." She asks for address of Cora (Couch) Robinson, who was in her wedding 36 years ago. ANNE E. (BENTON) JORDAN, Atlanta, could not attend reunion because of a needlecrafters meet in Charlotte. Anne resigned four years ago from the Jasper County Hospital Authority (she had married and had three children), and since then opened Knit-Wit House in her mother's home across the street from her own. Her mother, ALICE (WILLIAMS) BENTON, '05, in a wheel chair for years, has sight in but one eye. "Some of you will remember Mother and the hundreds of hollyhocks she made to go by the fence for our Junior Prom." At 80 she went to work with Anne E. in the yarn shop, knowing the mental and physical therapy of needlework. One room in the shop is kept for "sewers" — old folks, invalids, mental patients, who "keep it interesting". Anne E.'s husband, Homer, travels for a textile supply firm, enjoys their lake cabin. Son Bill, after U of Georgia Law, Korea, FBI, is executive secretary to Sen. Richard Russell. He has two girls, 6 and 4. Son Carl, after the U, served in Germany, is in the hotel business in San Francisco. Joanne was graduated from Wesleyan in '61 (fifth generation), teaches in Albany, Ga.

'32

next reunion in '71

Congratulations to EUGENIA (RAWLS) SEAWELL, of New York and Denver, Colo., on the marriage of her daughter Brook to Dr. J. Joseph Speidel in July. Eugenia played in "Our Town" with Stu Erwin and the U of Denver Co. last season.

MALENE (LEE) MORGAN'S husband, Col. Charlie Morgan, Sr., received the Legion of Honor award from the Chapel of Four Chaplains in Philadelphia, Pa., for his interest in the Retreads, an honor society of veterans who served in both World Wars.

'33

next reunion in '71

Congratulations to EVELYN (THAXTON) THRASHER, Macon, on the marriage in September of her younger daughter, Sarah Evelyn, to James Chandler Peterson, of Ailey, Ga. EMILY (DOZIER) KNOTT, Macon, is at the U of Wisconsin working on the dissertation for her PhD. Sympathy to AGNES (HIGH-SMITH) WARE, Columbus, Ga., who lost her mother in June.

MARGARET (MURPHEY) MARTIN, Macon, writes that the Lula Glass Class of Mulberry Methodist Church, which has given money over the years to Induk Pakh's Berea-in-Korea school, is now paying tuition for one of the boys (\$1200 for one year) — "such a worthwhile cause." Other Maconites in this class: CORNELIA (ADAMS) HEATH, HELEN (CATER) FARMER, NEWELL MASON, MARIE (ADAMS) TIMMERMAN. "I'm so glad that my home is near Wesleyan with its opportunities."

'34

next reunion in '70

EUGENIA (PEACOCK) ENGLISH, Greensboro, N. C., is new president of WSCS of the West Market Street Methodist Church. She teaches in the church school and is in great demand as an accompanist.

MARGARET GODLEY, on the reference staff of the Savannah Public Library, has been elected into Beta Phi Mu, international library science honor fraternity. She is a member of Nu chapter, just installed at Columbia U School of Library Science, of which she was an honor graduate. Margaret is listed in Who's Who in Library Science.

MARGUERITE (RHODES) SMITH, Yonkers, N. Y., is a new trustee of the Hudson River Museum.

'35

next reunion in '70

ELIZABETH ("BOOTS" BALDWIN) ALEXANDER is director of volunteers at Juliette Lowe's birthplace and historic landmark dedicated to the founder of Girl Scouts, in Savannah. One daughter, "Weezie", lives in Atlanta; Eloise, the other, was married May 12.

AVIS (MOATE) BROWN is married to a doctor and lives in Augusta.

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'08

next reunion in '68

LOULIE BARNETT, Lakeland, Fla., wrote in September: "I was 84 last week; have so much for which to be grateful — interest in life, and health that enables me to be active in home and church. Still play the piano in our Tuesday Music Club . . . I look forward with eagerness to every issue of the Wesleyan ALUMNAE and enjoy seeing the faces and reading the news of 'the girls' . . . my student days and the 23 years of teaching there have endeared to me greatly my dear Alma Mater. Blessings on dear Old Wesleyan."

'12

next reunion in '69

EMMA (GAILLARD) BOYCE, Charlotte, N. C., answered ALICE (DOMINGOS) EVANS' note: "Thank you for the cheery bit of Wesleyan . . . I wish this check could be as big as my love and loyalty. Have fun at the reunion. I attended our last one."

Deepest sympathy to OLLIE (McWILLIAMS) HATCHER, Macon, on the death of her husband near commencement time.

'13

next reunion in '71

RACHEL (LUMPKIN) WYLY, Forsyth, Ga., keeps busy writing poems and articles for Methodist publications. She is a member of the American Penwomen, Atlanta Writers Club, the Georgia Writers Assn. "As I live alone these contacts with other writers fill a need in my otherwise lonely life." Her only daughter, Emmalee, lives in Ashville, N. C., has two sons.

'14

next reunion in '69

Our thanks to ALBERTO (DENTON) MARSHALL, Atlanta, for autographed copies of her charming song, "When Georgia's Brown Thrasher Sang", sent to alumnae staff, the Alumnae Office, and the library.

'16

next reunion in '71

NELL (ETHERIDGE) LAWRENCE writes a note from "this wonderful place for us old folks" in Kingsport, Tenn. Her son Jack has one son in college and another entering next year. Robert, a professor of English Lit at the U of Minnesota, drives his mother each year to Macon and to Fernandina Beach, Fla., where she and her late husband, a retired minister, lived for many years and where she taught piano and pipe organ.

'17

next reunion in '67

Sympathy to the C. Baxter Jones family (CAROLYN CATER JONES) on the recent death of their brother, Giles Paul Jones, Sr., of Macon. An added honor came to MINNIE (SMITH) FABER, Columbus, Ga., 1967 Alumnae Award Winner, when she was presented an International Citation at the ACEI Interpreters Breakfast in Washington, D. C. in June, in appreciation of her interest in and support of the Childhood Education Center.

'18

next reunion in '68

Congratulations to JULIA (OSBORNE) WITHERS, Atlanta, Ga., and her husband, J. Clyde, on the celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary last December 27. A lovely party was given by the four children: Julieanne W. Roland (W. Palm Beach), Betty W. Barnes (Atlanta), James Clyde, Jr. (Jacksonville), and Robert L. (Oklahoma City). The Withers have twelve grandchildren.

'19

next reunion in '69

A portrait of the late Judge McKibben Lane, husband of LINDA (ANDERSON) LANE, Macon, was unveiled in April at the dedication of the elementary school named for him. Baxter Jones, Wesleyan Trustee and member of Bibb County Board of Education, and Dr. Jim Peters, chairman of the State Board of Education, were speakers.

ALICE (NAPIER) BOHANNON, Macon, has been named visiting associate professor of education at Mercer U.

'20

next reunion in '70

Sympathy to HAZEL (STOKES) THOMPSON, Macon, on the recent passing of her husband, Dr. O. R. Thompson.

SUELLEN (MORTON) BOYETTE, Gray, Ga., was named 1967 Jones County STAR teacher. The school annual was dedicated to her last year. She hopes her son, Dr. Morton Boyette, will practice in Macon next year.

KATHERINE (THOMAS) SMITH, Louisville, Ky., sent a review of Rebecca Caudill Ayar's new book, "My Appalachia" from the local TIMES. "Rebecca's genius seems to give a perpetual glow", wrote K. T. "We are all proud of her. I enjoy the Alumnae Magazine so much. And since I am trying to be editor of our Woman's Club Bulletin here, I appreciate it more than ever."

'21

next reunion in '69

HELEN (COX) INGRAM is being welcomed back to Monroe, Ga., since her husband's retirement after many years of teaching at Columbia U. Congratulations to ELLAMAE (ELLIS) LEAGUE, Macon architect, on the marriage of her son, Joseph Chuate League, Jr., to Paula Dian Moody. ANITA (WAGNER) GRIMES, Swainsboro, Ga., plans to teach English and Journalism in a Georgia high school, having completed over 35 years of teaching at Murphy Vigor High in Mobile, Ala. Last year she was awarded a scroll of tribute by the Mobile REGISTER. "The inspiration for my life's work rests solely on the late Miss Virginia Garner's teaching of journalism", she writes.

'24

next reunion in '69

ELIZABETH MALONE, formerly director of the Public Library of Jonesboro and Craighead County, Ark., has been appointed director of the newly organized Crowley's Ridge Regional Library, with headquarters in Jonesboro.



FRANCES' HOME IN FRANCE

'25

next reunion in '68

MARY BENNETT (COX) DUNWODY, and her husband, Elliott, Macon, visited FRANCES (GURR) McLANAHAN and husband, Alexander, this summer at the fabled Chateau de Missery, Cote d'Or, France. Bought by the father of the present Seigneur after World War I, the chateau has been visited and written about by Christopher Morley, H. M. Tomlinson, and Augustus John, the painter. At the tranquil Burgundy chateau Frances spends summers, continues to practice the piano. She is class of '19.

'26

next reunion in '68

Congratulations to MARGARET (ZATTAU) ROAN, Decatur, Ga., on the birth of a new granddaughter, Caroline, September 2, second daughter of son Charles. Sympathy to SULEE (BARNUM) WELDON, Daytona Beach, Fla., on the passing of her husband May 4. Sulee teaches piano at home. LAVADA (HARPER) EVERS, Ocilla, Ga., out of touch since her marriage, sends "love to all alumnae", asks for news.

After two years in Alaska teaching Eskimos, ELIZABETH LE CONTE (SMITH) NALLS and her Frank live on a 120-acre farm and commute to Gainesville, Ga., where she teaches mentally handicapped children and he is a social worker for Hall county schools. Both have their MA, travel summers in their camper trailer. Their three daughters, married, live with them; they have seven grandchildren. They enjoy berries and such from their organic garden, square dancing, making things in their home workshop.

'27

next reunion in '68

LUCRETIA (JONES) HOOVER, Lincoln, Mass., has twin daughters living nearby: one, married, works in the painting department of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; the other is assistant registrar at the Fogg Museum, Harvard. Her son finished HQ service in Arlington, Va. this year. "I have very fond memories of my days at the Old Wesleyan", she writes. "My husband and I did ride through the grounds of the new Wesleyan on one of our trips south and were so impressed."

'28

next reunion in '68

ELSIE (ANTHONY) EVERETT has interesting work at the U of Bridgeport (Conn.), as assistant professor and director of the Curriculum Materials Center of its College of Education.

NANCY (BLOUNT) JORDAN, (Mrs. Geo. G.), Hawkinsville, Ga., was honored with a party and gift upon her retirement in January after 23 years Federal Service at Robins AFB. A management technician, she plans to travel and do church work. BLYTHE McKAY, Macon, was elected vice-president of the Middle Georgia Historical Society. John J. McKay is the new president, succeeding Derry Burns, whose wife is HAZEL (HOLMES), '41.

'29

next reunion in '72

JENNIE (GREENE) MABRY, Ashland, Va.: "I enjoy the alumnae magazine very much and get a feeling of nostalgia when I read of old friends at Wesleyan." She asks for address of Cora (Couch) Robinson, who was in her wedding 36 years ago. ANNE E. (BENTON) JORDAN, Atlanta, could not attend reunion because of a needlecrafters meet in Charlotte. Anne resigned four years ago from the Jasper County Hospital Authority (she had married and had three children), and since then opened Knit-Wit House in her mother's home across the street from her own. Her mother, ALICE (WILLIAMS) BENTON, '05, in a wheel chair for years, has sight in but one eye. "Some of you will remember Mother and the hundreds of hollyhocks she made to go by the fence for our Junior Prom." At 80 she went to work with Anne E. in the yarn shop, knowing the mental and physical therapy of needlework. One room in the shop is kept for "sewers" — old folks, invalids, mental patients, who "keep it interesting". Anne E.'s husband, Homer, travels for a textile supply firm, enjoys their lake cabin. Son Bill, after U of Georgia Law, Korea, FBI, is executive secretary to Sen. Richard Russell. He has two girls, 6 and 4. Son Carl, after the U, served in Germany, is in the hotel business in San Francisco. Joanne was graduated from Wesleyan in '61 (fifth generation), teaches in Albany, Ga.

'32

next reunion in '71

Congratulations to EUGENIA (RAWLS) SEAWELL, of New York and Denver, Colo., on the marriage of her daughter Brook to Dr. J. Joseph Speidel in July. Eugenia played in "Our Town" with Stu Erwin and the U of Denver Co. last season.

MALENE (LEE) MORGAN'S husband, Col. Charlie Morgan, Sr., received the Legion of Honor award from the Chapel of Four Chaplains in Philadelphia, Pa., for his interest in the Retreads, an honor society of veterans who served in both World Wars.

'33

next reunion in '71

Congratulations to EVELYN (THAXTON) THRASHER, Macon, on the marriage in September of her younger daughter, Sarah Evelyn, to James Chandler Peterson, of Ailey, Ga. EMILY (DOZIER) KNOTT, Macon, is at the U of Wisconsin working on the dissertation for her PhD. Sympathy to AGNES (HIGH-SMITH) WARE, Columbus, Ga., who lost her mother in June.

MARGARET (MURPHEY) MARTIN, Macon, writes that the Lula Glass Class of Mulberry Methodist Church, which has given money over the years to Induk Pakh's Berea-in-Korea school, is now paying tuition for one of the boys (\$1200 for one year) — "such a worthwhile cause." Other Maconites in this class: CORNELIA (ADAMS) HEATH, HELEN (CATER) FARMER, NEWELL MASON, MARIE (ADAMS) TIMMERMAN. "I'm so glad that my home is near Wesleyan with its opportunities."

'34

next reunion in '70

EUGENIA (PEACOCK) ENGLISH, Greensboro, N. C., is new president of WSCS of the West Market Street Methodist Church. She teaches in the church school and is in great demand as an accompanist.

MARGARET GODLEY, on the reference staff of the Savannah Public Library, has been elected into Beta Phi Mu, international library science honor fraternity. She is a member of Nu chapter, just installed at Columbia U School of Library Science, of which she was an honor graduate. Margaret is listed in Who's Who in Library Science.

MARGUERITE (RHODES) SMITH, Yonkers, N. Y., is a new trustee of the Hudson River Museum.

'35

next reunion in '70

ELIZABETH ("BOOTS" BALDWIN) ALEXANDER is director of volunteers at Juliette Lowe's birthplace and historic landmark dedicated to the founder of Girl Scouts, in Savannah. One daughter, "Weezie", lives in Atlanta; Eloise, the other, was married May 12.

AVIS (MOATE) BROWN is married to a doctor and lives in Augusta.

Daughter Avis is a current debutante and attends Sweetbriar; son Steve is at Darlington; Margaret, 13, is in school in Augusta.

ELLA PEARL SUTTON, Monroe, La. writes: "I have been working for attorneys since about a year after I left Wesleyan. I have never married, but I have my own home and go quite a bit . . . love to travel. I have been all over the U.S. except Washington and Oregon and to Canada. About once a year I go over to Fort Gaines to see my relatives. Please give all of my former classmates my love."

'37

next reunion in '70

HELENE (OUZTS) DUPREE, Augusta, with her Loyalty Fund contribution, wrote that her son planned to marry next summer, "if Uncle Sam does not cross him up." She has a daughter at LaGrange.

'38

next reunion in '69

Sympathy to MARY KATHERINE (THORNTON) McLELLAN, Arlington, Va., on the death of her husband, Robert, after a long illness. Mary K. is director of Junior Red Cross in Washington, D. C.

HELEN (SMITH) WALKER, Macon, wrote, with her Loyalty Fund contribution: "I was pleased with the new percentage mentioned in the article 'Money on the Move', and I'm sure this will inspire more participation in the coming year. Best of luck!" Helen, from Perry, has lived in Macon 18 years, the last 8 in the real estate business. Her son, James Kenneth, 19, just finished his sophomore year at Emory.

'39

next reunion in '69

FRANCES (CAMPBELL) RICHARDSON, Macon, sang the role of Anna in "The King and I" when it opened the restored Springer Opera House in Columbus, Ga. in August. MARYBETH (JONES) LEACH, Montgomery, Ala. has had a year of troubles, with all three daughters having operations (2 emergency), and in April she was in an accident herself, breaking two vertebrae and four bones in her left foot. All healed now. She has a son in graduate school at U of California, father of a daughter of 5 months.

VIRGINIA (TULLIS) MARTIN, New Orleans, La., brought her daughter Gina to a food conference in January at the U of Georgia. Said Gina: "Now I know why you call this state the Promised Land." Virginia, dietitian at Tulane and Newcomb, packed 960 Carnival box lunches on Mardi Gras morn (after 8 inches of rain), fed 100 guests on the lawn at the Spring Arts Festival. "Now you know why I never write", she wrote.

'41

next reunion in '69

DR. IDA LONG ROGERS, associate professor of higher education, served as acting dean of the undergraduate school at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., this summer.

'42

next reunion in '67

MARTHA (RODGERS) HUDSON'S husband, Harry, New Orleans, was written up in the Louisiana Bell Tel NEWS as the 250,000th member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, serving 21 years with the Bell System. Bell division commercial manager, he is a civic leader, having recently been chairman of the New Orleans Red Cross chapter.

BETTY (KING) TROWBRIDGE, Anderson, S. C., represented Wesleyan at the inauguration of the new president of Erskine College, Due West, S. C., on April 29.

'43

next reunion in '68

An article by MATTIE LEE (MULLIS) NUNEZ, Savannah, appeared on the front page of the Savannah Morning News and Evening Press on January 15 as part of the city's celebration of Georgia Day. Headlined "Oglethorpe: The Founder", she begins: "Georgia was the first colony which charity ever founded for the poor, the distressed, and the persecuted. Of all the American states it was established on the noblest principles." Her husband, Dr. M. F. Nunez, a direct descendant of the Dr. Nunez, who came over from England on Oglethorpe's second boat, died recently. Our deepest sympathy.

'47

next reunion in '70

MARY JO THOMPSON has returned to Milledgeville, Ga., to manage the Governor's Mansion, home of Georgia governors from 1838-68, now the residence of the president of Georgia College. Recently restored, this perfect example of Georgian architecture is now open to the public, closed on Mondays. Mary Jo and Miss Fannie White operated the Sanford House Tea Room for 15 years, plan a cookbook.

SALLY BOWEN, who distinguished herself as a teacher the past 20 years in the Newnan, Ga. City School System, has joined the faculty of Oak Mountain Academy.

'48

next reunion in '70

ELIZABETH (HEAN) STONE, New Cumberland, Pa.: "Spring was spent in getting ready to go to Europe and then Expo '67 . . . we hope our Elizabeth can attend Wesleyan as the fifth generation. Of course, she's just out of first grade! My Yankee husband has liked all the Wesleyan girls he's met." EVELYN McGARRITY, mezzo soprano, has returned to Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tex., as associate professor

of music and voice, after teaching at the U of Florida. Formerly a faculty member at Wesleyan and several other schools, Evelyn has also pursued her career as a solo artist in concert and opera in Italy (a Fulbright Scholar) and in the USA, including Carnegie Hall. With MA from Indiana, she is a doctoral candidate at Stanford U. FRANCES (SCARRETT) McDANIEL is in Atlanta where her husband teaches physics at Georgia Tech. Dr. McDaniel was a Fulbright Senior Research Scholar last year at the U of Durham (he also had a Guggenheim). Their two children accompanied them to England and for travel on the continent.

CORDELIA (DESSAU) HOLLDAY'S husband, Jackson, is a member of the Macon firm of architects designing Macon Junior College, scheduled to open next year.

'49

next reunion in '70

LOUISE (FUTRELLE) DODD, Wrightsville, Ga., was winner of the 1967 Mrs. Macon contest in March. This outstanding homemaker is wife of a physician, mother of Carol Ann, 8, and Bill, 5, president of her Sunday School class, chairman of visual testing at Wrightsville school, active in her garden club, which sponsored her in the contest.

MARY LANE (EDWARDS) CHEEK, Stanford, Conn., attended the luncheon for New York and New Jersey alumnae when the student Seminar group was in New York last spring. She was delighted to see GEORGIANNA HSUEH YANG, from Cloister, N. J., and GLORIA EUYANG KING. Georgianna has one son, and works in New York as a computer-programmer. Gloria lives in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., has two children and works for Pan-Am. NELL (RODGERS) MASSONET married and moved to Brussels, Belgium. She visited relatives in Macon this summer.

'50

next reunion in '70

NANCY (BLACK) WHEATLEY has moved to Bradenton, Fla., where her husband, former missionary to Guatemala, has a new appointment from the Florida Conference.

'52

next reunion in '71

Sympathy to ALICE (WELDON) BAKER, Seattle, Wash., on the death of her father. She has three children.

'53

next reunion in '71

Sheryl, daughter of MARJORIE (SHADBURN) LAWRENCE, Macon, broke records in the Region III swimming meet of the AAU in Chattanooga. Sheryl, 14, has 30 trophies, 240 ribbons, is training for the Olympics.

PAT (HAMMOND) LITTLETON, Macon, and her husband, Dr. William

H. Littleton have moved to Beaumont, Tex., where he is rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. He received his Ph.D. at the U of Edinburgh. They have four daughters—Wendy, Kathy, Becky, and Bonnie.

JANE (FENN) FOSTER, Palm Beach, Fla., second vice-president of the Junior League of the Palm Beaches, attended the 45th Annual Conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc. May 8-11 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, Canada.

'54 *next reunion in '71*

ANN (AIKEN) SOLOMON, Plantation, Fla., teaches second grade in Broward County. Her husband, Roger, is associate professor at Florida Atlantic U, Boca Raton. Son Rockland is a kindergartner.

'55 *next reunion in '68*

JOANN (GARRETT) RUSCH, Pasadena, Calif., writes of a reunion with Joan (Christopher) Quillen in Macon, meeting her children, Pam, 11, and Matt, 8. Joan does editorial work in advertising in Atlanta. "I also saw Carl and Margaret Bennett recently at a teachers' conference. My husband is associate professor of electrical engineering at the U of So. California. Our children are 9, 6, 4, 1. Come on Golden Hearts, let us hear from you!"

'56 *next reunion in '68*

EMILY (SAWYER) HART, Schenectady, N. Y.: "It's been a year of happy wonder watching our girls grow. Evelyn reads, Alice pretends, and Susan Riley, born 6-23-66, crawls. I enjoyed writing notes to classmates . . ."

'57 *next reunion in '68*

FAYE (TERRELL) WILLIAMS moved into a new home in Baltimore, Md., reports that her 2-month premature son is doing fine, even sat up at 5 months, "a blessing". Her Terrell is 3.

'58 *next reunion in '68*

NINA BETH (SHEPPARD) TERRELL, Macon, was elected Bibb County Homemaker of the Year. Former president of the Macon club, Nina is first vice president of the Alumnae Association, mother of two.

ANNE (NALLS) CROOM moved to Phoenix, Ariz. in July, where her Henry went "into business for himself. By this time next year we will either be rich and saucy or broke and chastened . . . any other Wesleyannes out here?"

LULEEN (SANDEFUR) ANDERSON, Quincy, Mass., represented Wesleyan at the inauguration of the ninth president of Tufts U on September 4.

Sympathy to SYLVIA (TABOR) SHEALY, of Macon, on the recent passing of her father, Floyd H. Tabor, Sr., of Perry, Ga.

'59 *next reunion in '68*

ANN LEE (ALLEY) EARNSHAW represented Wesleyan at the inauguration of the eighth President of the Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C., on October 30th.

'60 *next reunion in '69*

A cheerful letter from PATRICIA SHRIVER, in spite of a broken jaw (Volkswagen vs. horse!), who received her MA from the U of Arizona in May. She is a microbiologist at the school of medicine, at that U, is coordinator and instructor at labs for med students; also she has been accepted as a candidate for the PhD. Her college roommate, KAREN (WIDDOWSON) HUNT and husband Neil, both computer programmers at the U of New Mexico, came for graduation, bringing "marvelous" Warren, 3½. "Lovely vacation at my beach cottage down in Mexico on the Gulf of California."

BARBARA (WILSON) CHAITE has moved from Arlington, Va. back to Macon where husband Bob is practicing law.

'61 *next reunion in '69*

MARY JO (PORCH) FLOYD, Huntsville, Ala., represented Wesleyan at the inauguration of the new president of Athens College, Athens, Ala., in May.

'62 *next reunion in '70*

ANN (YARBROUGH) MALLARD, her husband, Bill, and son, Dunn, have moved from Indianapolis, Ind., to Birmingham, Ala., where Bill is employed with Southern Research Institute.

PATRICIA BONNER, Camden, Ala., sang lead in "The Magic Flute", presented by Pro-Mozart Society at Community Playhouse Auditorium, Atlanta, Oct. 7. She studied at New England Conservatory after finishing at Wesleyan (was also selected Miss Alabama), and now teaches at Oglethorpe.

'63 *next reunion in '70*

TOMMIE SUE MONTGOMERY, who taught last year at Georgia State College, Atlanta, is working on her PhD in political science at Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn.

JOYCE (BRANDON) STARR, Atlanta, is teaching, as is DIANE LUMPKIN.

'64 *next reunion in '70*

FRANCES (STRICKLAND) BOWDEN, Orlando, Fla., has retired after two years of teaching, "so that we can start a family soon." Her husband, Tom, is busy with his law prac-

tice; in February she went with him to New Orleans for the American Trial Lawyers meet. "Stop by and see us", she invites alumnae en route to the new nearby Disneyland.

BECKY (WARD) RUFF is secretary for Eastern Engr. Co., has a girl of 4 . . . NANCY (FILER) WAITE is employed at IBM. Both live in Atlanta. MARY HELEN HALL teaches there.

ANN McDONALD HURT, Charlotte, N. C., represented Wesleyan at the inauguration of the new president of Queens College October 25. She and Clayton vacationed in Britain, wrote Dr. Strickland: "We had a marvelous time motoring . . . great fun seeing and doing some of the same things I had when with your group in 1965. We enjoyed Edinburgh, especially the Festival . . . a lieasurely journey through the Burns country and Lake district . . . a week in London where I was amused by recent changes, Carnaby Street, the hippies, and mini-skirts."

'65 *next reunion in '70*

KATHRYNE MEEKS teaches 6th grade at Buena Vista School, is doing graduate work at Ga. State.

CAROL (CASEY) THURMON, working with the Bibb County Welfare Department, Macon, is commuting to Atlanta week-ends to sing with the Robert Shaw Chorale of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. We offer belated sympathy on the death of her father.

LINDA JOYCE JONES, Macon, who headed the phys ed department at Lassiter High last year, is now instructor of PE at Mercer U.

SALLY COPE works in recreation at State Home for Delinquent Girls in Atlanta.

SYLVIA (SOUTHARD) ODOM is moving to Morgantown, N. C., where her husband will be teaching at Western Piedmont Community College, and she will teach in the public schools.

HILDA WRIGHT is with Georgia State Dept. of Public Health Laboratory, Atlanta, bacteriology and parasitology.

'66 *next reunion in '70*

ANN BALKCOM teaches at Briarcliff High, Atlanta.

MARJORIE SCHEAR, Hollywood, was graduated from U of Florida in April, '66, worked in Head Start two summers and teaches second grade at Dania, Fla. Her family particularly enjoyed the last magazine, she wrote, as both her parents were high school classmates of George Beattie in Shaker Heights, O.

DONNA VAUGHN, Brooksville, Fla., appeared in a command performance at the Congressional Secretaries' Dinner in Washington, D. C., on April 8, at which Hubert Humphrey was named the Man of the Year.

WINIFRED STILES BELL, Mobile, Ala., was presented at the fifteenth annual Camellia Ball on November 24. Wini teaches at John Shaw High. FLO WILLIAMS is teaching in North Carolina.

JUDY RAGLAND is studying for a Master's in Counseling Psychology at Columbia U Teacher's College, on a scholarship grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation Agency. She is also working as an assistant teacher with the Harlem Team for Self-Help, a remedial program. She ran into a classmate, DOT (OGDEN) BROWN, at the Museum of Modern Art. Dot's husband, a Mercer law grad, works in New York. "I've seen the Huckabees several times", writes Judy, "at their home in Rye, N. Y. They are on the estate where the Laymen's Movement is located. Their New Englandish cottage is really delightful . . . a beautiful garden and view . . . right on Long Island Sound."

SUSAN SWARTZ, Roanoke, Va., is interior designer for Monarch Furniture Co., High Point, N. C., dealers in commercial and institutional furniture. JOANNA TRASK, now with the Red Cross in Korea, won one of the 100 Starter Set prizes offered by Reed and Barton in their silver opinion contest last spring. She receives \$50 in sterling, china, and crystal.

DEATHS

- 1878 Laura (Curry) Moreno
- 1886 Annie Bell (Cox) Lanier
- 1890 Lillian May (McDowell) McKay
- 1895 Mamie (McDonald) Bradley
- 1897 Irene (Jewett) Bridges
- 1897 Lucille Greer
- 1897 Alice (Scott) Hamilton
- 1898 Eugenia (Pace) Bell
- 1903 Annie (McCalla) Perdue
- 1904 Fannie (Sheffield) Land
- 1905 Martha (Weaver) Sutton
- 1906 Martha (Lewis) Kaderly
- 1906 Bessie (Frederick) Heflin
- 1906 Lochie (Rankin) Bryant
- 1907 Fleta (Cooper) Gay
- 1912 Elizabeth (Read) Westbrook
- 1914 Alla (Carmichael) Walker
- 1915 Florrie (Griffin) Carmichael
- 1918 Lillian Ethel (Moore) Catledge
- 1920 Sue Ellen (Morton) Boyette
- 1921 Alice (McNair) Taylor
- 1922 Pauline (Moore) Lee
- 1927 Annie Mae (Johnson) Palmer
- 1931 Margaret (Young) Smith
- 1946 Dorothy (Williams) Robinson

IN MEMORIAM

JUANITA W. JOHNSON
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MARRIAGES

Sylvia Newton, '64, Millen, Ga., to Dr. Roland Steven Summers, Jr. of Billings, Mont., on August 12. Sylvia received her masters in piano at Northwestern and was a member of the music faculty at Salem. The groom is serving his internship at Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital.

Lucile Adams, '66, Hawkinsville, Ga., to William Edgar Mathews, Jr. Lucile has been teaching phys ed at Langford Junior High in Augusta for the past year. The groom is employed by the C&S National Bank of Macon. A late summer wedding is planned.

Jane Alston, '65, Columbus, Ga., to Kenny Youmans on June 17 at the Sherwood Methodist Church. The groom is employed by Will Ross, Inc., in Orlando, Fla.

Susan Ada Cooke, '67, Atlanta, to Alan Leroy McCumber on August 5 at the Central Presbyterian Church.

Carolyn Gilroy, '64, Atlanta, to James Willis Standard June 24 at the All Saints Episcopal Church in Ft. Lauderdale. Carolyn is employed by Courts & Co. and her husband is associated with Management Science Atlanta, Inc.

Lynda Louise Brinks, '63, Quincy, Fla., to Matthew Pfeiffer, Los Angeles, on June 17. Lynda, MA from Florida State, is a doctoral student there. The groom, a nuclear engineer for Lockheed Missiles and Spacecraft, is a graduate student at UCLA.

Alva Marshall, '68, to Clifford Lee Rozar, both of Macon, August 27 at Cherokee Heights Methodist Church.

Carol Elaine English, '66, to Marshall Wade Grace, Jr., both of Macon, on June 4 at Centenary Methodist Church. Carol teaches in Jones County PS System; the groom is with C and S Bank, graduates in August from Mercer.

Beverly (Burgess) Hicks, '46, Macon, to Mort Meadows, Macon accountant. Her son, Lynn Hicks, was named to Phi Eta Sigma national freshman honorary fraternity at Auburn U.

Karen Felice Smith, '67, Tallapoosa, Ga., to Charles Richard Grimes, of Macon, at the Tallapoosa First Methodist Church. Helen Harwell, '68, Macon, to William Arthur Smitha of Mapleton, Ga. on June 10 at the Vineville Methodist Church.

Constance Anne Cannon, '69, Albany, Ga., to Thomas Anton Flowers in July at the Albany First Methodist Church. The groom is serving with the U. S. Navy.

Carol Pittman, '67, Macon, to Roy Victor Squires III, on June 10 at the Vineville Methodist Church.

Jane Hudson, '67, Madison, Ga., to Edward P. Williams in August at the Madison First Methodist Church. The groom attends the U. S. Navy Candidate School in Newport, R. I.

Jeanette Nabell, '67, Orlando, Fla. to Lt. James L. Respass III on July 30. The groom is stationed with the US Navy Supply Corps in Pensacola, Fla.

Janet Newbourne, '65, Decatur, Ga., to Michael Raymond Genest at St. Thomas More Church on July 1. They will live in Sanford, Me.

Sally Ann Hutchinson, '64, Cranston, R. I., to Charles Edward Vermillion at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Jacksonville, Fla., on June 24. At home in Jacksonville, where Sally teaches senior high English.

Connie Gayle Bazemore, '66, Fitzgerald, Ga., to William D. Hyde, of Polen, Me., July 29, in Dorminy Chapel of Central Methodist Church, Fitzgerald, on July 29. President Strickland, of Wesleyan, performed the ceremony. The groom is at OCS in Virginia.

Susan Clay Hammett, '68 and Phillip Larry Freeman, both of LaGrange, Ga., on September 2, at First Presbyterian Church. Susan was graduated from LaGrange College in August.

Sally Hallberg, '67, Orlando, Fla., to Harry W. Anderson, Jr., of Carrollton, Ga., at First Methodist Church, Orlando, on August 12.

Judy Strickland, '69 and Lloyd Houston Helms, both of Tallahassee, Fla., at Forest Heights Baptist Church on August 26. The groom attends US Air Force OCS at San Antonio, Tex.

Eugenia Sewell, '64, Columbus, Ga., to William Scott Davidson of Lynchburg, Va., July 22.

STATISTICS

Pamela Jane Easmann, '66, Bethesda, Md., to John Parham Holmes III, formerly of Macon, on Sept. 4, 1966 at First Christian Church in Savannah. They are at home in Athens, Ga., where the groom, son of the former Frances (Bush) Wood, '50, of Grand Forks, N. D., does graduate work at the U of Georgia.

Betsy Crowell, '66, to Charles H. Schroeder, Kansas City, Mo., on August 12 at Miami, Fla. Chuck is a U of Kansas grad, manages the X-ray Accessories Mfg. Co. Division of H and R Design in KC.

Hazel Virginia Sowell, '67, and James Clarence Sikes, both of Macon, June 25 at Highland Hills Baptist Church. At home in Atlanta where groom studies at Medical College of Georgia.

Rosanne Lipetzky James, '67, Folkston, Ga., to Edward Jerome Harrell, of Hawkinsville, Ga., August 13 at Folkston First Methodist. Groom is at Mercer law school.

Gwendolyn Lee Sorrell, '67, and Edward Scott Sell III, both of Macon, in Augusta, at First Christian Church.

Jo Bogan, '66, Gainesville, Fla., to Ray Cooper, September 16. Nancy Chapman, '62, Tallahassee, Fla., to Allan West Burcher, Jr., on February 11, St. Lukes Episcopal Church, Jacksonville. Conducting the ceremony was bridegroom's cousin, the Rev. Charlie Ford McNutt.

Emily Orr, '30, to William Patrick Sullivan, both of Macon, on August 6.

Karla Jean Douthett, '67, New Orleans, La., to William John Butterworth, Jr., Stamford, Conn., on June 23. Living in Baton Rouge, La.

Olivia Lopez, '65, and David Carter, both of Boulder, Colo., on August 7. Groom was just graduated from U of Colorado Law School, is practicing. Olivia represented Wesleyan at the inauguration of the new chancellor of the U of Denver, October 20.

Dorothy Louise Ogden, '67, and Stephen Phillip Brown, both of Macon, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, September 6. At home in New York City. Dot's intaglio prints were displayed by Interior Arts this summer in Macon.

Daphne Lee Murph, '67, Atlanta, to Curtis Allen Chapman of Waleska on June 10. Daphne teaches and her husband is an art instructor at Reinhardt College.

Dottie Kea, '65, Swainsboro, Ga., to Thomas Dea Johnson on July 17. Dottie is employed by the Bibb County Board of Education as an art instructor and the groom is assistant purchasing agent for Southern Electronics Engineering Co. in Macon.

BIRTHS

To Robert and Madelaine (Mackoul) Cosgrave, '64, a daughter, on April 20, 1966, Jacksonville, Fla.

Floyd and Charlotte (Jolly) Hale, '62, adopted Lawson Brockett Hale (named for his great grandfathers), three months old on July 28.

To Rhoda (Morrison) Joyner, '62, Decatur, Ga., a baby girl, Kerry Louise, on December 12.

To David and Harriet (Holland) Schmitt, '62, a girl, Catherine Laura, May 5, in Santa Barbara, Calif.

To Mary (Goss) Hughes, '63, Auxvasse, Mo., a son, John Lewis Hughes, on January 5.

To Capt. and Mrs. Robert John Menzel (Marybelle Proctor, '62), a son, Robert Blake, on September 29, Cupertino, Calif.

To Henri (Gaskins) Willard, '56, Clemson, S. C., a daughter, Elizabeth Lea, September 19. William Hackett is 2. Daddy Bill is zoology prof at Clemson.

To Jo Ann (Little) Stephens, '56, Decatur, Ga., Carolyn Elaine, on June 24. Ann Margaret is 5. Carolyn was christened by Rev. Emmett S. Johnson, former religion professor at Wesleyan. "It was a very happy occasion because Mr. Emmett had married Jim and me in the same chapel . . . My aunt, Margaret Godly, '34, assisted by holding the font of water from the River Jordan. Among the guests were Mrs. Emmett J. and Jimmie Copeland North, '57. Jimmie is married to Lt. Cmdr. Henry North, stationed in San Diego. They have three children . . . my Ann loved playing on the beach with them and Malone, 3, daughter of Polly Parker Kitchens, '57, visiting her parents."

News, No! Addresses, Yes!

We don't need news at this moment, for we have baskets of material that will eventually find its way into Class Notes for the Alumnae Magazine. But we do need your new address, as it is impossible to send you the magazine or other mailings if we don't know where you have moved, or if you have changed your name. Every day we receive letters in our office complaining that the magazine has not arrived. How can we get it to you if we do not know where — or who — you are? And don't forget your Zip Code, please.

PLIGHT, Continued

this past year established a "Put Wesleyan in your Will" custom; the Class of '33 is already working toward a reunion report for next year. Many Wesleyannes have put Wesleyan in their wills — have you?

Insurance — Freda (Kaplan) Nadler, '26, purchased a life insurance policy (to buy books for the library) which she presented to Wesleyan as a memorial to her late husband, Charles. This plan may appeal to other alumnae — the younger you are, the better the rate on premiums.

Matching gifts — Several hundred companies restrict their giving to colleges to matching gifts made by alumnae or their husbands. Our alumnae director, Elaine (Wood) Whitehurst, '53, makes sure that her husband's employer, The Huber Co., matches her gift to Wesleyan. Do you match yours?

Clubs — At Alumnae Day the Atlanta Club presented a check for over \$1000; the Macon Club gave a like amount for purchase of books for the Georgia Room of the new Willet Library in honor of Katherine P. Carnes, librarian emeritus. The Cobb County alumnae made a gift from their group.

Trusts, Funds, Chairs — The Munroe professorship is constantly growing for the establishment of a chair in Modern Languages; the Anderson-Lane professorship has swelled, as has the Hightower Fund. Others continue to produce — the Stevens-Dessau, the Dickey, the Olivia Montford Pope, Clary, Yost, Margaret McEvoy, Mildred Mitchell, Kathy Rogers, Eloise Ainsworth, Julia Munroe Woodward, Susie Martin Catchings, to mention some of the alumnae-endowed funds.

New funds are being set up, such as T. D. and Vera Sanders Ellis Trust (Vera is an honorary alumna).

Miscellaneous Monies — Alumnae constantly answer the call for cash to purchase choir robes, books for the library, and such.

Loyalty Fund — Autumn brings a flood of donations to the Loyalty Fund. It is especially appropriate for many people to give now, as December 31 is the deadline for deducting a gift to Wesleyan from their taxable income.

Return Requested

Miss Catherine Slaughter



Welcome Aboard party for new students entering Wesleyan held at home of Jane (Fenn) Foster, '53, W. Palm Beach, Fla. (standing) Thelma (Partin) Weaver, Delray Beach, Fla., serves tea to Wesleyan Trustee L. M. Studstill, his wife, and niece, Jan Moody.



Alumnae Trustee Annette and Alumnae Director Elaine, in Jacksonville (see Club News)

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